

Composition test results

Test scores slide in 6th, 12th grades

SIXTH GRADERS have trouble spelling. The seniors in high school do not use sentences as well as might be expected. But, at least second and third graders in Carmel public schools show progress in a variety of skills lumped into the category of "reading."

Those were some findings culled Tuesday from statewide testing results by Richard Hawkins, director of pupil personnel services in Carmel Unified School District.

Each year, youngsters in the second, third, sixth and 12th grades take a series of tests under the California Assessment Program. The results are compared district-by-district throughout California.

Reading abilities of Carmel second graders have shown a gradual increase over a three-year period, Hawkins said, reading from a slate of figures at a meeting of the school board Tuesday. The reading test is given to second graders and the same test is given again when they are in the third grade.

SECOND GRADE students got 75.8 per cent of the questions about selected readings correct in 1974-75. The number rose to 80.8 per cent the following year and in 1976-77, the total climbed to 83 per cent.

For third graders, the percentages correct rose from 89.3 to 90 to 91.1 in 1976-77. The latest figures ranked the second and third graders in the 91st and 86th state percentiles, respectively. It means, taking

third graders for example, that only 14 per cent of third grade children in other California districts did better on the test.

As the youngsters age, however, the trend in Carmel shows that spelling and "written expression" skills drop. Written expression includes sentence usage, punctuation and choices of language.

RESULTS FROM a battery of skills tests showed the sixth and 12th graders are adequate or superior in relation to other districts similar to Carmel's. But, for sixth graders, spelling skills lagged. They were placed in the 67th percentile statewide. Among selected like districts, 67 was the lowest score in California.

Likewise, on written expression tests given to high school seniors, the percentile assigned was 87, only one point above the

**'Is program worse?
It is possible.'**

low among districts that resemble Carmel in key educational and economic indicators.

"Does it mean our program is getting worse?" said Hawkins.

"It is possible. But it is hard to put your finger on it because you have different groups each year that you test. What does 0.5 per cent mean?" he said.

"A little change, in many instances, can make a lot of change. We do know, however, that spelling has been a difficult area in our standardized tests," Hawkins said.

"I think we are doing well. Our relative ratings are very high. It boils down to what do you want? Do you want to be in the 99th percentile and do we have the resources to do so?" he said.



SUZUKI, PLAYED by Diane Elias, yanks on the ear of Goro, portrayed by John Gruitt, and admonishes him to stop trying to subvert the marriage of Madame Butterfly.

School board balks at election; will fill vacancy

OPTING for a selection process rather than a special election, the Carmel Unified School District board of education decided Tuesday to allow interested persons seven days to apply for the vacant seat it must fill.

Edward T. Reilly Jr., elected to the board in March, resigned on Jan. 1. His resignation, announced on Dec. 13, reduced the board to four members. Reilly, 33, was transferred to Pennsylvania by his employer, McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.

A noon deadline next Tuesday was set for the applications. The school board is scheduled to discuss the appointment at its meeting at 7:30 p.m. the same day. If a successor is appointed then, his functions would not be of an official nature for 30 days, said Pamela D. Smith, president of the board. State law allows one month in which a petition drive can be mounted to force a special election.

THE DAY after Reilly announced his resignation, the school board decided at a hastily called meeting that it would not call for an election. The cost of the election, coupled with the fact Superintendent Harris A. Taylor is resigning in June, precluded an election, according to Mrs. Smith.

"We ruled out calling a

special election," she explained, "first, because we could only hold it in June; second, because it would cost several thousand dollars. We were told between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

"Furthermore," added Mrs. Smith, "we would be serving as a four- instead of five-person board for the superintendent search. We want five persons to be involved."

On Feb. 9, the board is scheduled to pick a screening panel to ferret out about one dozen prospective candidates for the \$36,000-a-year superintendent's post. Deliberations are expected to yield a new superintendent by April, according to deadlines imposed by the board.

THE MOVE to select rather than elect a fifth trustee means that four members of the school board would face expiring terms in March 1979, the date of the next regular school election in Carmel. Reilly's term was

to expire in 1981.

At the meeting Tuesday night, Trustee Frances R. Gaver denied that the seven-day notice to applicants was too short. "It is no great shock that there is a vacancy on the board. I'm sure that people who are interested have been thinking about the seat," she said.

Mrs. Gaver then asked for a selection process. "Our neighboring school districts have had vacancies in the past few months, as have some city councils on the Monterey Peninsula, and they have worked out a procedure where they solicit applications. I would suggest we follow the example of our neighbors and ask for applications."

The board voted 4-0 to follow her suggestion.

An application form, prepared in advance of the decision by Taylor, is available at district schools. It inquires about an applicant's training, experience and contacts that relate to public schools.

'Madame Butterfly' opens opera season

Puccini's stunning and tragic love story, *Madame Butterfly*, will open the 1978 season of the Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble Friday, Jan. 6, at the Hidden Valley Theatre in Carmel Valley. The opera will be sung in English, in keeping with a tradition established at Hidden Valley when it first presented Mozart's *Don Giovanni* and *Così fan Tutte* in 1975.

Opening week performances are scheduled Friday and Sunday, Jan. 6 and 8; curtain is at 8 p.m. Friday and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Last season, the Opera Ensemble presented four full-length operas. The season opened with Puccini's *La Bohème* and included the West Coast premiere of *Transformations* by Conrad Susa, Rossini's *Barber of Seville* and Mozart's beloved classic, *The Magic Flute*.

An all-new ensemble has been installed at the Hidden Valley Music Seminar's campus this year. The opera program selects 12 young singers each year by competitive audition. The singers live on the Hidden Valley campus for seven months, immersed in a rigorous schedule of study and performance that runs from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. six days a week.

James Douglas Tuggle will conduct *Madame Butterfly*. Tuggle studied at the International Summer Academy in Salzburg and was the assistant conductor for the 1977 performances of *The Ring* in Seattle.

Stage director Lincoln Clark is the Seattle Opera's resident stage director. He has also served as a stage director at the Gran Teatro del Liceo in Barcelona and at the opera houses of Hanover, Koblenz and Braunschweig.

Carmel architect Henry Hill has designed the sets for *Madame Butterfly*. "Everything will be reduced to its simplicities," he says of his set. "There will be an impression of the house. All sorts of shadows will be created by light — the shadows of cherry blossoms, for instance. The action will move from pools of light, constantly changing

pools of light."

Madame Butterfly is the story of Cio-Cio San, a geisha girl, in Nagasaki, Japan, in the early 1900s. B. F. Pinkerton, a U.S. Navy lieutenant, has become infatuated with the young girl and tells Sharpless, the U.S. consul, of his intention to marry her for 999 years, with the privilege of annulment when convenient.

Madame Butterfly falls in love with the young lieutenant, renounces her religion and marries him. After they are married, Pinkerton departs with the American fleet and Madame Butterfly waits for his return with her child, little Sorrow, deaf to all suggestions that she has been deserted.

After three years, she hears a cannon shot in the harbor and learns that Pinkerton's ship has returned. She dons her wedding dress and waits for her beloved's arrival.

After waiting all night, she becomes tired and retires to an inner room. While she is asleep, Pinkerton arrives with his friend Sharpless and his American wife, Kate. Pinkerton is convinced to depart without seeing her, and Butterfly returns to find Sharpless and Kate. When she sees her servant in tears she begins to understand what has happened. Kate implores her to turn over Pinkerton's child and Cio-Cio San agrees on the condition that Pinkerton himself make the request.

Kate and Sharpless go to fetch Pinkerton and Cio-Cio San is left alone with her child. She gives little Sorrow a toy and an American flag to play with, bids him farewell and goes behind a screen with a dagger to kill herself. By the time Pinkerton returns, she is dead and the child is sitting alone on the floor waving his flag.

The role of Madame Butterfly will be sung in alternate performances by Rebecca Cook and Marian Moore. Diane Elias is Suzuki; Laura McFarland is Kate Pinkerton; William Eichorn and Carlos Guits-Bonilla alternate in singing the role of B. F. Pinkerton; and Sharpless is sung by Richard Haile.

Preview '78

Inside, most of this section is devoted to a forward-looking special feature, "Preview '78." Twenty community leaders were asked to share their goals for this new year and 17 responded, many with compelling ideas and concepts worth serious consideration. Look for "Preview '78" starting on page three.

under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan



A shimmering golden waterfall was in the center of the wedding cake cut by Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bennett following rites in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Aaron Bennett weds in Idaho

The pale yellow and gold invitations read, "Believing that marriage is ordained of God, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Young request that you share in the joy as their daughter, Debra Kathleen, is united in marriage to Aaron Bennett at a seven o'clock ceremony in the evening at Christ the King Lutheran Church, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho."

The bridegroom grew up in the Valley, graduated from Carmel High School and attended Monterey Peninsula College. He is the son of Mrs. Margaret Bennett, of Carmel Valley, who attended the nuptials.

The bride chose a long gown of white satin with long lace sleeves and a lace bodice. Her fingertip veil was trimmed with matching lace and she carried a bridal bouquet in shades of yellow to match the decor of the church and the reception.

Debbie's matron of honor, Mrs. Randy (Jane) Holt, was a friend from grade school days as was Aaron's best man, Robert Dimitrijevic, of Carmel Valley, who flew to Idaho from Santa Cruz, where he is a student at the University of California.

Seating the guests were the bride's three brothers, all of Coeur d'Alene, and the groom's brother, Gregory Bennett, of the Valley.

The groom's younger sisters also participated in the wedding. Susie Bennett assisted as a candlelighter and Laura was in charge of the guest book.

A reception following immediately in the

parish hall centered around the beautiful home-baked wedding cake displayed on a pedestal with a shimmering waterfall beneath it. Later in the evening, the bride's parents hosted a family buffet at their Coeur d'Alene home.

Laura and Susie Bennett carefully carried their handcrafted wedding gift for Debbie and Aaron all the way from the Valley to Idaho. Laura had hand-molded ceramic pieces for a large chess set — fanciful animals ranging from baboon kings and queens to rhino and elephant pawns. Susie made a wooden chess board of five-inch squares alternating pine and walnut.

The newlyweds spent their honeymoon visiting family members who had been unable to attend the wedding. The first stop was Kimberly, Ida., with Ron's sister, Elaine; husband, Wes; and their daughter, Hannah.

Arriving in Carmel Valley, Debbie was introduced to Ron's grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Trevino, his great-aunt, Esther Trevino, and his aunt and cousins, Buffie Collins and daughters, Kathy, Tricia, and Sharon. While in the Valley, they were guests at the Laurel Drive home of Mrs. Bennett.

The couple are now at home in Coeur d'Alene, where Aaron is employed at the Kootenai Lumber Co.

Church women to meet

Members of the Women's Association of the Community Church of the Monterey

Colohan household was a busy one

The household of Cmdr. (USN Ret.) and Mrs. William Colohan was a busy one during the holidays where, in addition to the activities of daughter, Linda, and son, Bill, home from classes at Chico State, they welcomed Nadra's mother, Mrs. Cornelia Benedeck, from Glenwood, Colo., and Nadra's sister, Mrs. Norma Weaver, and daughter, Jill.

Peninsula are invited to attend the annual meeting of the Church Women United on Jan. 13 at 1 p.m. at the Monterey United Methodist Church. Mrs. L. J. Fletcher is the official representative for the local church.

A meeting of the Tuesday Circle is scheduled for Jan. 17 at 1:15 p.m. at the church with hostesses Mrs. Ernest Stahlberg and Mrs. Leonard Fletcher.

Mrs. Dale Michael and Mrs. Louise Morris are hostesses for the January meeting of the Wednesday Circle, which will take place at the Carmel Valley Road church on Jan. 18 at 1 p.m. New members are always welcome.

New slate of officers elected by volunteers

Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services elected a new executive committee to head the 1978 activities for the busy organization.

Mrs. A. F. Anderson will serve as

'Spinnakers' elect new officers, too

Sailing into the new year with a complement of new officers on board are "The Spinnakers," the women's auxiliary of the Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club, which conducted its installation dinner recently at the club on Wharf No. Two.

Mrs. Robert Paravicini accepted the president's gavel and will be assisted by Mrs. Fred Brownell, vice-president; Mrs. Max McKee, secretary; and Valleyite Mrs. Boyd Huff, treasurer.

president; Mrs. Thomas Hardy, vice-president; Mrs. Howard Evans, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Hufford, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Flaherty, corresponding secretary; and Valleyite Mrs. John S. Power, parliamentarian.

Nominated as outstanding member to represent Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services for recognition during the nationwide celebration of Volunteers in Action in April was Mrs. Allan Craig of Hacienda Carmel in Carmel Valley.

It was a year of accomplishments for the organization, who reported December donations totaling \$9,550 divided among the Family Service Agency, United Way of the Monterey Peninsula, the Salvation Army and the Natividad Medical Center.

Much of the revenue was derived from the MPVS Thrift Shop, which located in larger quarters during the year on Broadway Avenue in Seaside.

Paul Anka headlines Santa Catalina benefit

Getting the new year off to an exciting beginning are Santa Catalina School parents who have scheduled a benefit for Jan. 14 featuring entertainer Paul Anka and his orchestra.

Concert tickets, which include hors d'oeuvres and a no-host bar, are \$50 or

sponsor tickets of \$100 include a supper afterwards followed by dancing in the dining room of the school. Reservations may be obtained by phoning 373-0651.

Anka, a noted recording artist, currently resides with his family in the Valley and is constructing a home on Jacks Peak.

Joan and Dick Hindman enjoy a family reunion

Relaxing after the holiday rush at the General Store were Joan and Dick Hindman, who, with children Laura and Rick, spent Christmas in Walnut Creek with Joan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Huddleson. Joining the family reunion were her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dennison, of Santa Barbara, and her sister, Hillary Huddleson, of Oakland.

Frat brothers visit the Ryans

Although not as exciting as Thanksgiving, when son Jeff arrived from Stanford with a large group of fraternity brothers from Portland, Ore., to Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. Ardith Ryan of Berwick

Drive was still very much aware of the increased doorbell and telephone activity of two college sons in holiday residence. Both Carmel high graduates, Jim was home from Princeton and Jeff arrived from Stanford.

Chapel Guild potluck on Wednesday

The Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild will meet on Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall for a potluck luncheon. Mrs. John S. Power is chairman of the arrangements and will be assisted by Mrs. Thomas Verga, Mrs. Edward Chappell and Mrs. Egon Werdelman.

The guest speaker, Linda Lee, lecturer and author, will lecture on "Your Body as the Temple of the Spirit."

Members are requested to bring a dish to share and their own table service. New residents are always welcome.

carmel valley OUTLOOK

VOL. 17, No. 1
January 5, 1978

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Published by Carmel Communications Corporation a California corporation; Albert M. Eisner, President; Judith A. Eisner, Secretary-Treasurer. A legal

newspaper of general circulation for Monterey County and the State of California established by Superior Court Decree No. 52029, October 6, 1961.

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Record-making inflation predicted on real estate

By CHRISTOPHER BOCK
President, Carmel Board of Realtors

IT SEEMS THAT the favorite topic of conversation during 1977 was Carmel real estate — who sold what for how much and how quickly prices were escalating in the area.

Indeed, 1977 was one of the most frantic years in Carmel real estate in recent times. There existed a real shortage of properties for sale and a seemingly endless

stream of willing buyers. These new buyers came from a variety of sources. Many local residents chose 1977 as the year to upgrade their homes and many second-home owners traded their weekend cottages for something a bit more permanent. A surprising number of sales came from out-of-area buyers purchasing retirement homes well ahead of actual retirement date as a hedge against inflation. And finally, there were speculators making their play in the market.

This great supply of buyers coupled with the shortage of sellers produced the inevitable result of higher and higher prices. Inflation in Carmel property values is nothing new. Our area has enjoyed a continual rise in values for as long as most residents can remember. According to some appraisers, the average rate of inflation in Carmel property runs around 7 per cent; however, recent times have seen this figure closer to 10 per cent. The

Continued on page 12

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for length and style, but without changing the intent of the letter writer. Viewpoints on all matters are acceptable following the guidelines of good taste. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, but names may be withheld upon request.

A real turkey

Dear Editor:

A friend sent me a copy of the Tom Zobel turkey story, which appeared in your Nov. 24 issue.

It was a most interesting article and we always appreciate publicity for our industry, particularly during our holiday season. The small turkey producer is indeed becoming a rarity and stories about them are always refreshing.

For the record, I would like to clear up one inaccuracy in the story. Turkey producers use absolutely no hormones because they are both illegal and ineffective. Turkeys are constantly checked by the F.D.A. and U.S.D.A. for hormones and if any were found the turkeys would be destroyed. You can be sure that no turkey producer would risk their crop for nonexistent profit and that the turkeys that you buy in the stores are never fed hormones of any type.

Henry Turner, Manager
Calif. Turkey Industry Board
Modesto

Bloodmobile story

Dear Editor:

Having just read two articles in the local newspapers ("Happy ending to truck wreck," Dec. 29) that stressed only the difficulties surrounding the bloodmobile visit on Dec. 23, I feel it is important to report on some good things that happened.

The Christmas bloodmobile was a most gratifying success. More than 100 people answered the plea for blood and donated blood for folks in our community. It was a capacity turnout and 103 pints were drawn.

Countless thanks go first to the donors and to many others, including high school volunteers, the local media, the Holiday Inn, Safeway and 30 volunteers from the Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross.

There were many small human dramas throughout that busy day and there was true Christmas spirit. For instance, two angels disguised as Girl Scouts competently handled the numerous youngsters who accompanied their donor-parents.

Santa Claus was there — even donating a pint of blood himself.

One lovely lady-donor received her eight-gallon pin, representing 64 donations. Others received pins signifying their fifth, fourth, second and first full gallon donations. There was a record 50 first-time donors, including six high school students.

There were three outstanding young men

of Carmel Boy Scout Troop 3 who are working for their Eagle rank: Dave Cooper, Colin Cooper and Van Crego. They volunteered initially to help with children and parking. It was soon obvious that these three were exceptionally capable. They seemed like 12 men instead of three. They answered constant assistance calls and helped load the precious cargo of blood onto the bloodmobile truck. The driver shook their hands and said, "If it hadn't been for you three, we never could have done this job so well."

They, and all the others who participated in that meaningful day, deserve special thanks from our whole community.

Marylou S. Root
Red Cross Volunteer
Carmel

The real coup

Dear Editor:

Thank you, but one look at the photographs and I thought I better shift from "semi-retirement" to total. To make matters worse, friends say they are excellent!

A major correction: You say it is a "coup for Hidden Valley to have me." That is nice of you, but the real coup is that Peter Meckel has gathered enormous talent: the new conductor, James Douglas Tuggle; the stage director, Lincoln Clark, resident director of the Seattle Opera; and Jules Lauve III, technical director and lighting designer — to say nothing of the glorious voices.

Henry Hill
Carmel

River warning

Dear Editor:

Full dams stop being flood control measures.

Before developers' bulldozers cleared and deepened the river bed, natural shallow and wooded river areas made it possible that wide, placid flooding water could deposit yearly nutrients for plants while replenishing the aquifer. Where were government officers whose business it is to enforce laws stating no one is to tamper with river flow?

The land rapers cut trees to plant houses for gullible flood victims. Next, the river roared through its narrowed channels, undermining banks, tearing out to sea hundreds of thousands of tons of nature's riches lost to man's use while flooding many a homeowner. Their cry for protection at taxpayers' expense has now become a din while developers go scot-free.

Next, witness a rivermouth shopping center built on man-raised land around a narrow river bottleneck at Highway 1 bridge. If a flood caused by sustained cloudbursts should float the first upriver house downriver to serve as a bottle-stopper, I plan to sit on a hill viewing an act of God: punishment for man's greed and folly.

For over 30 years, I have warned against building on our floodplain.

Allow me to sound the warning once more, even if it seems impossible to reverse man's mad race toward self-destruction.

Alexander G. Weygers
Carmel Valley

With Taylor resigning

Carmel schools midway through 'transition period'

By PAMELA D. SMITH
President of the Carmel Unified School District School Board

FOR CARMEL Unified School District, 1977 began a transition period. Our superintendent for the past 12 years, Dr. Harris A. Taylor, announced his intention to retire on July 30, 1978. The state legislature passed AB 65 which ended Carmel's favored position as a high wealth school district. Student enrollment declined significantly. The state became increasingly involved in local school district governance.

For the first time, the school board negotiated contracts with certificated and classified staffs under California's collective bargaining law. The board is now concerned with implementing provisions of AB 65 which "restructure" elementary and secondary education and also demand proficiency standards in basic skills by June 1978.

The year 1977 was an election year. In April, the board seated a new member, Edward T. Reilly. On Dec. 13, Reilly announced his resignation effective Jan. 1, since he will be leaving the area.

This year, Carmel High School again was accredited for the maximum five-year period by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. The report praised the school's staff and instructional program and commended the district efforts to upgrade the aged high school plant. However, as it had in 1972, the association challenged the community to provide facilities "deserved and needed by its high school students to fully develop their

potential."

PROGRESS CONTINUED districtwide in improving curriculum and management systems. The district printed a detailed *Course of Study, Grades K-5* to give an accurate description of what is occurring in our elementary schools. A similar *Course of Study, Grades 6-12* is expected in final draft before the end of the academic year.

The nationally normed *Comprehensive Tests of Basic Skills* administered to our 1977 kindergarten through fifth and eighth grade students showed Carmel students performing significantly better than students nationally in "total reading," "total language" and "total math." Our eighth graders averaged two years above grade level for the total battery.

PARENTS AND FRIENDS of our schools volunteered thousands of hours of their time and talent. They worked in the classrooms, served on a variety of district and individual school committees, raised money and contributed labor for many programs and projects. Their impact was enormous and will be increasingly important next year and in years to come.

The New Year will bring the school board unusual responsibilities. We must appoint a new board member and select a new superintendent. In the face of AB 65, declining enrollment and continued inflation, the board must make difficult decisions establishing priorities and allocating 1978 revenues.

My hope for 1978 is that the changes ahead will lead only to new and improved ways of serving the students of our school district.



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Vigilance pledged on Valley issues

By MARY ANN MATTHEWS
Corresponding Secretary
Carmel Valley Property
Owners Association

THE YEAR 1977 provided ample challenge to the CVPOA's mission to "preserve, protect and defend the scenic and natural resources of Carmel Valley." The water shortage, land divisions and development proposals in the Valley reached record rates. And

the CVPOA's effort at the beginning of the year to moderate the trend while the Carmel Valley Master Plan revision was underway, by adoption of an interim ordinance similar to Big Sur's, was shot down by a coalition of development interests and the board of supervisors.

During the year, CVPOA members gave hundreds of hours of their time to the revision process. It is the hope of the CVPOA that the committee's final

recommendations, due early in 1978, will lead to more sensitive land use patterns in Carmel Valley.

Repeatedly during the year, the CVPOA pointed out the severe implications for water supply, traffic, sewage disposal, air quality and viewshed of a number of proposed major developments, including Villas Carmel, Rio Road Motel, Village Houses, Odello East and the Marriott Lodge, none of which has so far

received final approval.

SIMMERING COMMUNITY outrage boiled over in mid-year when the board of supervisors overturned a planning commission decision by approving a 100-unit tennis resort development on 10 acres in the heart of Carmel Valley Village without preparation of an environmental impact report. With strong public support, the CVPOA filed a lawsuit against the supervisors and was later joined by the State Attorney General. Ultimately the case was settled out of court in favor of the CVPOA position that major developments require a complete assessment of their environmental impacts. Lawsuits, however, are a time-consuming and expensive route to justice and over 60 other appeals granted by the board of supervisors on frequently questionable grounds were not challenged.

The CVPOA continues to work to protect the Carmel Valley aquifer from



GROWTH WITHIN Carmel Valley is a key issue in the debate over a master plan for the pastoral, temperate Valley. The county Board of Supervisors has yielded to the

push for growth in the Valley by overruling decisions made by the county planning commissions, whose members the

supervisors themselves appoint, the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association says.

In Carmel

1978 demands a cure for traffic, parking

By DOROTHEA ROBERTS
Chairman of the
Carmel Planning Commission

THE CITY of Carmel-by-the-Sea is one of the most beautiful cities in the world. With this statement, one would expect that little could be done to improve the community. We who live and work within the community look beyond its exterior beauty to the city as a whole. We must look at our village not only as it is today but what it will be in the future. It is necessary therefore to set goals and objectives for the future and to take action which will assure their coming into being.

Our city, like others in California, set its goals and objectives within a document referred to as a General Plan. Such a document is used so that the public and representative government can know what major objectives need to be considered over the life of the plan. It is very important to have maximum public input into such a plan so that it reflects the desires of the entire community.

Our present General Plan contains many goals and objectives to which the Planning Commission and City Council have worked during the past few years. Some of these have changed due to further study and certain changes in policy. Some of the goals set forth have not been accomplished.

ONE OF the goals that should be set

for our community deals with the increase in traffic and parking problems. The subject has been studied in depth, but realistic solutions have not been implemented. This is a major source of irritation to everyone in the community as well as our visitors. Because of the lack of land area, we are limited in the number of parking lots we can build and a parking lot is not the most pleasing visual use of property. A decision must be reached on the problem and related action taken.

Our greatest objective should be working toward a unity of our village. There has been a division of thought created within the community this past year, that the residential district and the commercial district are separate entities. It is necessary to look at the community as a whole and to solve problems that are creating disharmony. We need not expend energy in this nonproductive manner as such energy is badly needed to find viable solutions to the community's problems.

THE PLAN has become outdated partly due to state-mandated issues regarding coastal lands and partly due to decisions made within the city. This will be an opportunity to address problems related to our future and to look for viable solutions to present problems. Some of the goals and objectives should be to:

-Look at the parking needs of the

community and possibly build a public parking facility.

-Study our presently owned city properties to see that they are being used to the full extent possible for the public purpose for which they were purchased.

-Work with the other communities for a solution to water problems to assure that we have an adequate supply during drought years.

-Study recreation needs of the community and implement recreation that would be helpful to the residents but would not create additional tax burdens.

-Provide an adequate area for a corporation yard which can handle debris collected within the city and be convenient enough to provide ready access to the materials needed to perform tasks within the city. The location should be where it will least infringe on the visual beauty of the community.

These are but a few of the goals and objectives which need to be set for the community. A priority list should be established on which problems need addressing first. All of the community working together should prepare our goals and objectives to give direction to the Planning Commission and City Council for implementation. May 1978 be a year of unity for Carmel-by-the-Sea.

More 'sensitive' land use needed

overdrafting by testimony before the PUC, Zone 11 Water Advisory Board and various county agencies. To reduce the adverse effects of increased well pumping, the CVPOA insisted that California-American Water Co. be required to irrigate vegetation in the drawdown area of its wells. A Cal-Am appeal from planning commission mitigation conditions is expected to come before the supervisors in mid-January.

THE MAINTENANCE and improvement of air quality in Carmel Valley was a major concern of the CVPOA in 1977. Spokesmen have corresponded with and appeared before the regional Air Quality Board and are continuing efforts to reestablish an air-monitoring station in mid-Valley. The CVPOA also has monitored water quality issues through membership on AMBAG and Carmel Sanitary District citizens' advisory committees.

Three of the CVPOA's quarterly meetings were devoted to public forums on issues of special interest to residents.

In January, a panel on water issues included two supervisors, a number of county officials and representatives of local civic groups. Assemblyman Henry J. Mello spoke in April on tax reform, agricultural land protection and water problems. In November, District Ranger Bob Breazeale of the U.S. Forest Service presented a dramatic and informative slide program on the Marble-Cone fire, which burned nearly 100 per cent of the Carmel River watershed above Los Padres Dam. A potluck barbecue and picnic for Valley residents was conducted in July.

Membership reached a new high of 940 by year's end, a tribute to the rising environmental consciousness of Valley residents. The support of every one of these members plus concerned citizens in surrounding communities will be needed in 1978 to assure sound land use decisions, protect the Peninsula's water supply and to adopt an updated Carmel Valley Master Plan.

Bookmarks

By RICKIE MEEHLING

With the arrival of the New Year, the library staff has begun our list of New Year's resolutions. We would like to hear your suggestions on what we might do to give you better service and to make you feel more at home in asking for information.

If you're shy about making suggestions or criticisms directly to us, we have placed a suggestion box on the window sill of the second window. For those of you who are really timid, you could pay a street urchin to bring in the suggestion for you. Provided you can find a street urchin in Carmel Valley. (On slow days, we disguise ourselves as street urchins in the hopes of catching just such a timid person as yourself.) In the past year, as a result of your suggestions, we have expanded our collection to include records,

cassettes, Nancy Drew and Hardy Boys mysteries and several new magazines.

This year, we would like to turn the driveway next to us into a reading patio. Another project we would

like to start is gathering information on local history. The first new items we'll be receiving for the New Year will be a shipment of sculptures for you to take out. We're excited about expanding our services in these ways and would like to find other ways to help you. We can't think of everything, so keep those cards and letters coming in.

The Monterey County Health Department has announced its January schedule for Big Sur.

The Clinic, located at the Grange Hall, will offer diagnosis and treatment for venereal disease, lice and

Clinic in Big Sur schedules check-ups for infants

scabies, skin testing for tuberculosis, family planning, prenatal care and immunizations on Wednesdays, Jan. 11, 18 and 25 from 9:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. No appointments are needed. Next Wednesday, a well

baby clinic will be offered for infants aged two months to five years in addition to the other services at the Big Sur clinics. An appointment is needed to attend the well baby clinic. Call 373-0111 for further information and appointments.

Two Scouts up for honor

Richard Foote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Evans Jr., will receive their Eagle Scout award, Scouting's highest honor, on Saturday. Both boys are members of Carmel Valley Scout Troop 127 and represented their troop at the National Scout Jamboree in Moraine State Park, Penn., over the summer.

Foote, 14, attends Robert Louis Stevenson School in Pebble Beach and has been a senior patrol leader for 18 months.

Evans, 12, is an eighth grade student at Carmel Middle School. He has been an assistant senior patrol leader in the troop for the same amount of time.

Vassar alumnae to meet

Members of the Vassar College alumnae from the Carmel area will view slides of the college art collection Wednesday at an alumnae meeting.

The program starts at 1:30 p.m. at Carmel Valley Manor on Carmel Valley Road.

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Broccoli Spears Bel-air, Frozen, 10 oz. 39¢	Orange Juice Scotch Treat, Frozen Concentrate, 6 oz. 3 \$1	Catsup Town House, 14 oz. 3 \$1	Cling Peaches Highway, 29 oz. 2 for 89¢	Mac & Cheese Town House, 7.25 oz. 4 \$1	Tomato Sauce Town House, 8 oz. 8 \$1	Dog Food Pooch Royal, 14.5 oz. 4 \$1
Monterey Jack Cheese, Safeway, Random Weight, per pound \$1.69	Lucerne Yogurt Regular or Pre-stir, 8 oz. 4 \$1	Salad Dressing Nu-made, Pourable, 8 oz. 49¢	Tea Bags Crown Colony, 48 ct. 89¢	Tomato Juice Town House, 46 oz. 49¢	French Fries Bel-air, Frozen, 32 oz. 75¢	3 Liter Wine Mountain Castle, each \$1.99
Fabric Softener White Magic, 64 oz. \$1.25	Laundry Detergent White Magic, 49 oz. \$1.15					

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SAFEWAY

Planning decisions loom for coastline, Valley

By ED W. DeMARS
County Planning Director

PROBABLY the most pressing planning need for Monterey County is the updating of the overall General Plan as well as many of its area sectional plans, which in many cases are over 10 years old. While the county does have an adopted (1968) General Plan and also has complied with state law by adopting the nine elements required, there is need for further evaluation and study to determine if these properly express current views and trends based

on law changes expressing environmental and natural resource concerns.

Because of its importance, the General Plan overall review and update has been scheduled as the number one planning priority. Toward this end, the Planning Commission has recommended, and the Board of Supervisors currently is considering, a growth management policy that can be used as a basis for this much needed review.

The county also is deeply involved in one of its most important planning procedures. The

California Coastal Act of 1976 requires that each jurisdiction in the Coastal Zone (approximately 10 per cent of Monterey County) prepare a Local Coastal Program based on the recognition that the coast is a resource of statewide significance to be protected and enhanced for the benefit of all people. The advantage of adoption of the Local Coastal Program, based on the act's criteria, is that the permit process in the coastal zone is transferred back to the local jurisdiction for administration.

THE PLANNING Commission has adopted, in accordance with state guidelines, the "preliminary statement of issues" which are set for public hearing before the Board of Supervisors for Jan. 17, at 2:30 p.m., in the supervisors' chambers in the courthouse in Salinas.

The county also is suggesting that the coastal zone be divided into five segments and the two that most directly affect the Monterey Peninsula are the Carmel area, extending from Malpaso Creek on the south, the Pescadero Canyon (just north of Carmel) and the Del Monte area, extending from Pescadero Canyon to the city of Pacific Grove, including the Asilomar area.

The Carmel Valley Master Plan, a plan for allocating appropriate local land uses, was originally adopted in 1955 as a guideline for the Valley's future. Since

Democrat Mello says

Tasks unfinished in state capital

By HENRY J. MELLO
State Assemblyman

THE FIRST YEAR of the 1977-78 California Legislature achieved a number of important public policy objectives, but, by all accounts, its work was incomplete.

It is fair to say that most members of the State Assembly are as frustrated as most Californians with the fact that a Republican minority in the Senate was able to block passage of the biggest property tax relief plan in state history.

Day after day, in hearing after

to the amount of taxes they pay and their ability to pay them — their household income. But a two-thirds vote was required.

SENATE REPUBLICANS were able to block a plan which would have provided an average of \$240 to nearly 70 per cent of California's homeowners, which would have brought substantial benefits to nearly 70 per cent of the renters, which would have phased out the business inventory tax over five years and which would have placed spending limits on state government and limits on the property tax collections of local government.

And so it remains for the legislature to reconvene — in special session if necessary — to make good on this major financial obligation to the property taxpayers of California. It remains for taxpayers to make their feelings known to their legislators.

Notwithstanding this singular failure, both houses were able to approve and send to the governor an Assembly bill implementing the senior citizens property tax deferral program approved by voters last year. The program will insure that exorbitant property taxes will no longer drive elderly persons living on modest fixed incomes out of their homes. The state will pay the local property taxes of participating homeowners 62 and older with incomes of \$20,000 or less — placing a lien on the sale or transfer of the property in the amount of the loan plus 7 per cent compound interest.

It has not been widely understood by Californians that nearly \$1.5 billion in property tax relief over the next five years is contained in the historic school finance legislation enacted this year

Still no reform on property tax

hearing by committee after committee, members of the Assembly worked for months devising a method of returning surplus funds to homeowners and renters in a way that meets the test of equity which the existing property tax system so miserably fails.

The Senate took a different approach. Its members approved two contradictory tax relief plans and so left it up to the Assembly to make the hard choices. Do we issue checks in the same amount — willy, nilly — to all homeowners and renters, rich and poor alike? Or do we use those funds to attack the worst feature of the property tax — its almost complete blindness to a taxpayer's ability to pay.

A majority in both houses of the legislature approved a plan — endorsed by the governor — to peg the amount of relief for property taxpayers

Aid the elderly

Goal remains the same at the Carmel Foundation

By BETTY B. PLANK
Executive Director
Carmel Foundation

The Carmel Foundation functions with the spirit and concern of a good and thoughtful neighbor. It has no message to deliver, no creed to preach, and supports no political theory. It strives to bring into the lives of the members, a measure of dignity, serenity, comfort and companionship.

THE CREED of the Carmel Foundation, as stated above, was written by one of the board members during the early years of its formation. Today this creed enjoys a prominent place, inscribed on a bronze plaque, at the entrance to the administration building.

The foundation is governed by a board of 21 directors, all of whom live in or near Carmel. The board is responsible for determining policy which is carried out by the executive director. Assisting the executive director are the members of the foundation staff and many, many invaluable and dedicated volunteer

workers.

There are some who say the foundation is the "world's best-kept secret," but it is no secret to approximately 2,500 members and supporters, many of whom arrive seven days a week at the foundation's buildings at Eighth and Lincoln for companionship, counseling and the stimulation of daytime activities, programs and classes. Other services of the foundation include 21 low-cost housing units and transportation for grocery shopping and medical appointments for qualified senior citizens.

The board of directors is appreciative of the support that comes from members and friends, the occasional bequests received, the donations of furnishings that make the interior gracious and comfortable, and the time and talents of the volunteers for which there is a continuing need. With this kind of assistance, the foundation is able to proceed without asking for any federal, state, county or city assistance. Meeting the needs of the older persons in Carmel and environs is the goal of the Carmel Foundation, not only for 1978, but for years in the future.



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Carmel Sports

Carmel wins two of three, but falls shy of San Jose tournament crown

By CHUCK HILDEBRAND

SAN JOSE—Most Monterey Bay Area high school basketball coaches would be happy with a second-place finish in a Santa Clara County tournament.

But not Carmel mentor Joe Feldeisen — even though Oak Grove High School of San Jose, which beat the Padres 64-54 in the finals of the inaugural Independence Invitational here Friday, boasts a 12-1 record.

"I think we could have beaten them," said Feldeisen. "It's no disgrace to lose to them; they're a very fine team. But if we had beaten them, it wouldn't have been a disgrace for them to lose to us either."

The winning Eagles made an eye-popping 13 straight freethrows in the final quarter to seal the Padres' doom and drop their final preseason record to 8-3.

Carmel led much of the way after rebounding from an early 8-0 deficit. The Padres made 57 per cent of their first-half field goal attempts (13 of 23) en route to a 35-32 bulge at intermission.

But Carmel cooled markedly in the last two periods, canning only four of 12 efforts in the third session and a miserable four of 18 in the last canto.

"We just stopped executing," Feldeisen said of his charges, who stampeded two other San Jose area schools, Buchser 68-44 and Pioneer 64-48, on the way to the finals. "They were setting up and getting lay ups and we were setting up for 15-footers that we were missing," remarked Feldeisen.

AFTER Carmel's John

Lucido tossed in a draw shot on the first play of the fourth quarter, giving the Padres a charity toss to give Carmel its first lead, 31-30.

John Frincke topped the 45-41 advantage, Oak Grove exploded for seven quick points to snag a 48-45 lead that it never relinquished.

Tom Frincke, who scored 45 points for Carmel in three games and was named to the All-Tourney team along with teammate Will Wilkinson, was called for a technical foul during the Oak Grove blitz that helped sustain the Eagle momentum.

As the clock ran down, the Padres had to foul to gain possession — but Oak Grove's staggering freethrow marksmanship down the stretch iced the verdict.

At the outset of the contest, it looked like the Eagles might ice it a lot earlier as they bolted to an 8-0 lead on the strength of three early Carmel Turnovers.

But Wilkinson rifled home four buckets in six minutes to help get the losers back in the hunt and with 1:38 left in the half, John Frincke hit a Padre scoring list with 15 points, followed by Wilkinson with a dozen and Tom Frincke and Lucido with eight each. The latter performed well despite spraining his ankle in the opening game Wednesday.

For the tourney, Tom Frincke's 45-point total rated third among all players. Wilkinson had 36, John Frincke 34, Lucido 28 and Dave Stevenson 25.

Lucido's injury was about the only negative thing that happened to Carmel against Buchser.

INCREDIBLY, the Padres amassed 26 points before Buchser could even get on the scoreboard. The

Bruins seldom got the ball past their back court against Carmel's tenacious trap press and wound up with four turnovers in the first quarter alone. Wilkinson heaved in 15 points, Lucido 14 and John Frincke 13 for Carmel. Feldeisen went to his bench liberally after his club ran its advantage to 36-2 on Wilkinson's three-point play early in the second stanza.

It was all Tom Frincke in the semi-final triumph over

Pioneer High School.

Maneuvering inside and out with equal authority, the six-foot, four-inch senior canned 29 points, an output second only to a 30-point display by Pioneer's Mike Scarborough the day before. Scarborough managed only four points against Carmel.

Pioneer gave the Padres all they could handle in the initial period, boasting a 16-12 edge.

In the ensuing six minutes, Carmel blanked the Mustang offense while piling up 12 points of its own. Tom Frincke had six of the tallies.

In addition to his scoring prowess, Tom Frincke also snared 11 rebounds and handed out four assists. Wilkinson also accounted for 14 carooms and John Frincke had-eight.

CARMEL 68, BUCHSER 44

First Round

Buchser Carmel 2 18 16 8-44 28 20 12 8-68

January 5, 1978

Carmel Valley Outlook

7

BUCHSER -- Driggs 7-0-14, Ward 2-2-6, Krewson 2-1-5, Stark 2-1-5, Skurja 2-0-4, Carpenter 2-0-4, Gilmore 1-2-4, Chamberlain 1-0-2.

Totals 19-6-44

CARMEL -- Wilkinson 5-5-15, J. Lucido 7-0-14, J. Frincke 5-3-13, Stevenson 4-0-8, T. Frincke 4-0-8, Sopersky 2-0-4, Whipple 0-3-3, Burdick 1-0-2, F. Lucido 0-1-1.

Totals 28-12-68

CARMEL 64, PIONEER 48

Semifinals

Carmel 12 16 17 19-64 Pioneer 16 10 11 11-48

CARMEL -- T. Frincke 12-5-29, Stevenson 5-0-10, Wilkinson 3-3-9, J. Frincke 4-0-8, J. Lucido 3-0-6, Sopersky 1-0-2.

Totals 28-8-64

PIONEER -- Schneider 5-1-11, Searfoss 4-2-10, Christie 3-1-7, Walsh 3-0-6, Pittman 2-2-6, Scarborough 2-0-4, Yoshioka 1-0-2, Jimenez 1-0-2.

Totals 21-6-64

OAK GROVE 64, CARMEL 54

Championship

Carmel 16 19 8 11-54 Oak Grove 19 13 9 23-64

CARMEL -- J. Frincke 6-3-15, Wilkinson 5-2-12, T. Frincke 2-4-8, J. Lucido 3-2-8, Stevenson 3-1-7, Whipple 1-0-2, Irwin 1-0-2.

Totals 21-12-54

OAK GROVE -- Minter 5-5-15, Toloy 6-3-15, Hohn 4-1-9, Kohut 1-6-8, Johnson 3-0-6, Fidler 2-2-6, Floyd 0-5-5.

Totals 21-22-64

League opener is Friday in Hollister

Carmel travels to Hollister High School Friday for its season opener in the Mission Trail Athletic League. The varsity takes the court at 8 p.m. Preceding the varsity tilt are the frosh-soph game at 5 p.m. and the junior varsity match-up at 6:30 p.m.

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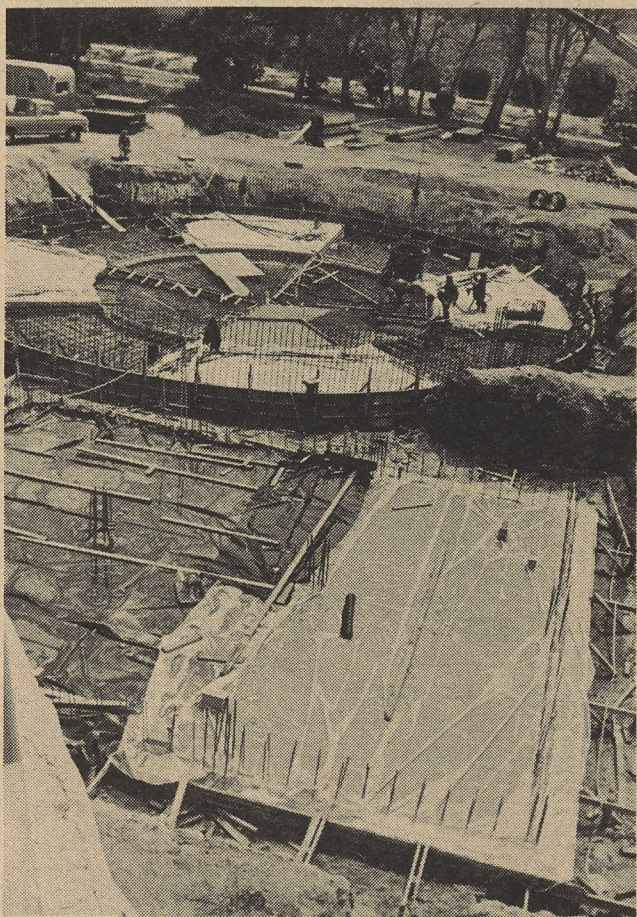
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Decisions needed now will have major effects

Sewage dilemma



COMPLETION OF A \$1 million project to improve the treatment of wastewater is scheduled to be completed in 1978. What looms ahead for the Carmel Sanitary District is the larger question of how to dispose of the treated waste.

By CHARLOTTE T. HURST
President of the
Carmel Sanitary District
Board of Directors

DURING THE next year, the Carmel Sanitary District expects to complete two major programs which were commenced in the past year. The first is a \$1 million construction project to upgrade the quality of wastewater treatment. The second is an areawide facilities plan which has a potential for great impact on the district as it ties a number of problems into one package.

The areawide facilities plan is studying future disposal alternatives, future treatment needs and future service areas, as well as contributing to the public education and to the solution of water demand problems through reclamation. The cost of this study and the required environmental impact statement and environmental impact

report is expected to be close to \$500,000.

Both programs are being 80 per cent funded by federal and state governments. A requirement for accepting this money is that the district revise its method of generating revenue, basing its charges on use. As the use charge system is implemented, property taxes are expected to be reduced. California-American Water Co. collects the use charges under contract.

THE CARMEL

Sanitary District also has increased its monitoring efforts and the oceanographic studies in Carmel Bay have been expanded with federal and state participation, in order to determine the effects, if any, of the discharge of treated wastewater on the marine life in the bay.

Local costs of these programs are being shared by Pebble Beach Sanitary District and it is my fervent hope that in the coming year the two districts will reach a resolution of the dif-

ferences that have arisen from the 1969 contract.

The staff of the district and I look forward to increased citizen involvement as information is developed by the areawide facilities plan, in which Monterey County also is participating. Our first public workshop brought out the realization that treated wastewater is a valuable resource to be used instead of discarded. We anticipate that the studies will indicate the best reuse of that resource.

Hospital's view

Zeal to cut medical also may cut quality

By TOM TONKIN
Administrator, Community Hospital

HOSPITAL CARE of people on a personal basis is what Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula did

last year. What it will do in 1978 is strive to maintain the excellence of that service in the face of new government controls on finances.

In the past year, it has been popular to philosophize about the size of health care costs and how they must be contained. While the hospital voluntarily seeks to balance fiscal responsibility with proper care for individuals, some public spokesmen threaten to limit hospital costs arbitrarily without regard for the quality of that care. No one has yet come up with a formula for containing the prices that hospitals have to pay for what they buy or to spell out where reductions in service may be appropriate.

Community Hospital is a nonprofit organization but it does operate in the black. "Profits" on this \$15 million-a-year business are 1.5 per cent and every penny is reinvested in the interests of patients. It spends more than \$1 million each year for new equipment and facilities. It is far better off than most hospitals because of the support of friends who donate their time in service and contribute their money. That continuing support enables it to maintain the excellence of care at comparatively reasonable rates.

IN 1977, the EMI computerized tomography scanning system was installed at a cost of \$550,000 contributed by 5,000 citizens. To date, more than 800 patients have benefited from the scanner through painless examinations formerly available only with a surgical operation.

Another major project completed during the year was the Phase I expansion of the clinical laboratory and blood bank at a cost of \$200,000. This laboratory performs more than 400,000 tests each year.

What 1978 will bring is completion of the long-range master plan study — an updating process to which we have devoted much time this past year. That will spell out new and attainable goals for Community Hospital, all designed to help patients achieve rapid and comfortable recovery. While the growth of the hospital has been inhibited by government controls, we shall continue to bend every effort to make our services accessible to all.

Old Carmel: 'We are not far out'

By ARTHUR STRASBURGER JR.
Chairman, Old Carmel

I'VE BEEN ASKED to tell the *Pine Cone's* readers what Old Carmel accomplished in 1977 and what it hopes to accomplish in 1978. I think its greatest accomplishment is that it ended 1977 as a strong, viable organization, be it one that is almost unstructured.

It has met weekly, save during the Christmas holidays, since its inception and its meetings have been completely open to the public and they have been run extremely informally.

Old Carmel was conceived in frustration — from a feeling that the powers-that-be in Carmel (government and non-government bodies) did not always have the wishes and needs of Carmel's 5,000 residents in mind when decisions were made that affected us. We soon learned that we couldn't put the clock back and we now want to save what is left of Carmel to save, so far as the citizens go.

I think that our most important accomplishment (not counting projects that we are working on currently) was the tour bus ordinance, which was put forward by an ad hoc committee made up of five Old Carmel members. Tour buses now have more space to load and unload their passengers than they formerly had, but they are required to load and unload close to but not really visible from Ocean Avenue. They do not dominate the business district in the summer months as they once did. They enter town from the north and exit from the south, going in a downhill direction, which makes for less exhaust fumes and noise.

A survey of the business district, made by the city at our suggestion, indicated that the business community's attitude toward these buses was slightly more against them than for them, contradicting a claim by

some of the business community that the business community was solidly in favor of tour buses.

Our recommendation to ban as many buses as possible during the water shortage did not get through the council, but three recommendations accepted and passed out of four indicated we were not a far out, irresponsible group.

A GROUP WITHIN Old Carmel assembled a very professionally laid-out publication, Carmel's *Village Voice*, which was something between a periodical and a newsletter. There will probably be another edition sometime before the city election next March.

Last summer, we sponsored a tennis tournament to raise money to start a residential care center for Carmel's elderly. Dr. Donald Davidson heads this group, and while the money raised was only enough to get an organization together to raise money to accomplish the goal, a worthwhile project is in its early stages.

With strong backing from Old Carmel, there is legislation in the mill that will, if passed, rezone some of what is now the C-2 (heavy commercial) district to R-4 (multiple residential, with some resident-oriented businesses allowed). Our hope is that this will stop even more shops from being built and put in housing that is within easy walking distance to our business district. It won't be low-cost housing, unless some is built by a nonprofit organization such as the Carmel Foundation, and with the cost of residential lots in Carmel now at \$60,000 and more, the monetary value of a lot on which four, five, six or even more units can be built should not be adversely affected.

I think this is an extremely important piece of legislation and the effect should be beneficial to local established

businesses that already have too much competition, to residents in the nearby residential zone, who will not have employees' cars parked in their neighborhoods, and to prospective home buyers who'd like to live close enough to town so that they don't have to use a car every time they need a loaf of bread.

The passage of this legislation and the election of a City Council that will continue to be responsive to the wishes of the residents and voters are the two most important goals that Old Carmel now has in 1978.

CONTRARY TO the belief of some of the non-Old Carmel members of the business community, Old Carmel is not against tourists. We just don't want our city fathers legislating in favor of increasing the tourist business past what it is now. We're not against tour buses. We just don't want to see them everywhere, and now we don't. We're not against business; we have a lot of business people in Old Carmel. But we want business to be subordinate to the residents, as is called for in our zoning ordinance.

At one time, money was not the reason for going into business in Carmel; it was important, but the way of life in Carmel was what drew people to Carmel. It is not what draws out-of-town corporations, big and small, and businesses that look like the typical tourist traps of ordinary seaside or mountain resorts. We used to be unlike other resorts and we still are, but we're getting away from that. We are in a sense killing the goose that laid the golden egg and Old Carmel would like to stop that process, or at worst, postpone it. By the number of people who continue to join us, I'd say our goals have wide public support.

Mayor's idea

Legislators asked to make Carmel 'human sanctuary'

By GUNNAR NORBERG
Mayor of Carmel

AS ANOTHER New Year begins, it is a commonplace for people to think back over the year just ending and to resolve to do better in the year just starting than they had done in the year gone by.

For people holding elective public office, as I am presently doing, it is important to try to carry out the tasks imposed by such office with an ever greater dedication — and that is what I hope to do in the coming year.

Carmel is a truly extraordinary place situated in the midst of unsurpassed scenic splendor and blessed with an all-year climate which is the envy of all the world. But beyond the intangible riches provided here as hardly anywhere else in the whole wide world, are the enormously valuable contributions made through the years by able, earnest and dedicated men and women — artists and writers and thinkers who have left their individual mark and their deep imprint upon Carmel.

Nearly half a century ago, Argyll Campbell, the Carmel's city attorney, wrote down the few words which have become the purpose clause for all of Carmel's special planning and zoning, and those words were enacted into city law by the City Council in June 1929. At many stormy City Council meetings during the nearly 14 years that I have been a city councilman, I have quoted these words which have stood as the preamble to all planning law enacted since 1929 in Carmel: "Carmel is primarily, essentially and predominantly a residential city in which business and commerce have been, are now and are proposed to be in

the future, subordinated to its residential character. . . ."

IF ALL City Councils since the one which put that preamble into the municipal code had been single-mindedly devoted to the implementation of the intent of the words which I have just quoted, there would today have been an even more magnificent haven for humanity here than is now actually the case. Too many times through the years, members of City Councils have chosen to give only lip service to that forthright 1929 preamble.

The present City Council is, however, determined to try to give genuine meaning to that basic city planning purpose, and for this I hope that it will receive deserved voter endorsement at the coming March election.

As for myself, I will continue to try to make Carmel an ever better place to live in the coming year than it has been in the year just now passing into history. For the past six years, I have tried to interest members of the state legislature in creating a special and treasured status for a future Carmel as a sanctuary for humanity.

IN THE March 4, 1971, issue of the *Pine Cone*, my proposal — called the "Heritage City" proposal — was first presented in detail. It is my hope that the proposal will find legislative support in Sacramento in the coming year and that some state assemblyman or some state senator will sometime find it feasible to begin to draft a Heritage City bill. If that were to occur, that could be the beginning of a genuine effort to save Carmel and the Carmel idea for generations still unborn.

Says leader

Citizens Committee to remain civic watchdog

By Gen. ERNEST EASTERBROOK
President of the Carmel
Citizens Committee

THE CARMEL Citizens Committee is a group of several hundred citizens who believe that Carmel is a great place to live and who wish to preserve that quality. The committee has long regarded itself as a nonpolitical, conservative watchdog over those things which may affect the well-being of the community, which includes the area of the county adjacent to Carmel as well as the incorporated city proper. If you are a resident of the area and interested in what is happening in the community, you will be welcome as a member.

The Carmel Citizens Committee was first organized by the late Admiral C. W. Fisher in 1959. Since that beginning, the committee has become increasingly active in matters of community interest. The basic concept under which the committee functions is stated in the bylaws as follows:

-To foster, protect and preserve in so far as possible the well known and priceless scenic, cultural and predominantly residential character of the Carmel area by stimulating active citizen interest and participation in community affairs.

-To render assistance on a non-

partisan basis to the public officials of the city of Carmel and the county of Monterey in their support of the objectives of the Carmel Citizens Committee. Of the above two guiding precepts, emphasis is given to the second in an effort to work harmoniously with the city government so that committee studies or recommendations are welcomed as a considered point of view.

THE CARMEL Citizens Committee operates through an elected board of directors, consisting of nine members who serve for a period of two years. The primary input of the committee to community affairs is through town meetings which are open to the public, and which are held two or three times a year depending upon the number of issues of public concern. In addition to the public town meetings, members of the board of directors regularly attend meetings of the City Council, the several committees which report to the City Council, and various public hearings such as those of the Public Utilities Commission, the Coastal Commission and the State Water Resources Control Board.

Early in 1978, the Carmel Citizens Committee will host a candidates' night town meeting so that those who are running for office on the City Council may express their positions to the public.

'Our Town' on stage at Hartnell College

Our Town will be presented by the Hartnell College readers' theater class Friday-Sunday, Jan. 6-8, in the Studio Theater of the Performing Arts Center, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Director Ron Danko has

chosen a fresh approach to Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning story of life, love and death in a small New England town, allowing the play and the actors to unfold together. What begins as a barren, script-bound reading between actors evolves into a full-blown theatrical production

as the readers shed their scripts and take on the costumes and personalities of the characters they portray.

Because of the limited seating in the Studio Theater, reservations are advised. For more information, phone 1-758-1221.

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Symphony debt is reduced, concerts increase draw

By CONSTANCE J. BREIEN
Manager, Monterey County Symphony

IT HAS BEEN quite a year for the Monterey County Symphony. It has been a year that brought not only an encouraging increase in attendance at concerts in Monterey and Salinas and continuing sellouts in Carmel, but one which also showed an accumulated, three-year deficit of \$67,000. This deficit, at the beginning of our fiscal year on June

1, presented a real challenge to the board of directors, which is dedicated to the maintenance of our fine symphony orchestra as Monterey County's greatest cultural asset.

The directors have met this challenge head-on and through diligent hard work, endless solicitations, regular thorough examination and analysis of expenditures and budget, they have substantially reduced the deficit. This reduction is a tremendous accomplishment which has inspired the board to continue with vigor toward the goal of eliminating the entire deficit by the end of this 32nd season on May 31.

One group of donors has taken on a new name — the C-Noters — those association members who contribute \$100 annually to the support of

the symphony. It is hoped that the residents of the county who appreciate the symphony's cultural contribution to our communities will show that appreciation by becoming members of the C-Noters. How wonderful it would be if 1,000 persons throughout the county were to become C-Noters — not only would solvency reign, but our endowment would be increased to a far more substantial sum with potential annual growth.

THOSE OF US who support the arts recognize the importance of their influence in a community. While it is admirable to raise money for new architecture — the bricks and mortar — it also is necessary to raise funds to pay bills for the intangibles. Needless to say, the music of the masters does not hang in galleries. Music is alive and moving. It is to be found and heard and enjoyed through the skills of the conductor and the musicians who bring us the grace and charm of a Beethoven sonata.

Year of disappointments for freshman supervisor

By SAM FARR
County Supervisor

THE YEAR 1977, in which I began my first term as your county supervisor, proved to be one of unfulfilled expectations, several disappointments and some positive budget management reforms. County political history will indicate that 1977 was a year of transition in which a "new" board of supervisors, on which no members had served more than two years, took control of a fast-growing county.

As predicted in my opening remarks last January, it was to be a year of challenge to local government. Opportunities to resolve property tax reform in Sacramento, negotiate new contracts with county employees, manage a developing water crisis, implement new state coastal legislation and implement our former board's growth management resolution. The year-end report card on resolving these issues is disappointing.

In retrospect, the county managed the unexpected in a smooth, orderly fashion. Last January, no one had anticipated the board's being involved in February with water rationing, in July with a threatened sheriffs' strike, in August with the Marble-Cone fire and in September with pressure for a greatly reduced tax rate. All of the issues were resolved in a positive manner.

Land use planning, on the other hand, went into limbo, frustrated by the divergent land use philosophies of the new board. The board remains deadlocked without a clear direction on what land use goals it really wants to implement. Meanwhile, frustrations are evident. There is ever-increasing state and federal pressure to resolve local issues or have them mandated from on high. Historical involvement of the California State Coastal Act is a good example of local government's failing to resolve controversial land use issues at the local level, thus relinquishing autonomy to state and federal interests.

WILL 1978 produce the panacea we thought last year would provide? I do not know. However, the public pressure indicators look positive in many aspects. It's election year for two members of the board, three-quarters of our state legislature, the governor and most of Congress. Election years usually don't produce controversial reforms. However, with a very serious and potentially devastating tax initiative on the June ballot, I'm confident state property tax reform will be enacted before Easter. Local coastal programs will require our planning departments to augment their budgets with state aid to meet the mandates of the State Coastal Act. Water problems are temporarily being improved with recent rains; however, long-range management will need voter approval next June of a local Water Management District. This year numerous studies will be completed by AMBAG regarding regional air quality, water quality, housing, land use, transportation and energy which will require a fresh look at local growth practices.

Master planning will be the watchword in 1978 as our county is experiencing a growth rate twice that of the state of California. Housing, property tax reform, clean air, transportation, recreation and protection of our vital scenic resources will be proposed in new Master Plans for Big Sur, Carmel Valley and the Del Monte Forest. Never before in Monterey County history will so much land have gone through revision of Master Plans in one year. It will require tremendous cooperation among board members to implement balanced growth policy.

This next year could very well set the cornerstone for the protection of the qualities of Monterey County which make it the most desirable place to live in the world. Your involvement in local planning is essential if Monterey County is to maintain its unique character. I look forward to being a part of that challenge.

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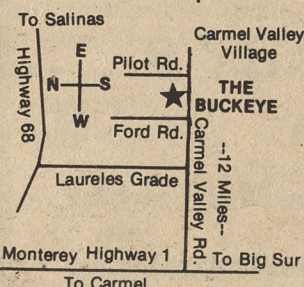
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Carmel high

A call for students to unite for their goals

By FRANK LUCIDO
ASB president
Carmel High School

I'VE LIVED in Carmel for all of my 17 years. I have seen it grow from tiny to small. Soon, however, I will be leaving it behind me. I am a senior at Carmel High School and I've learned a lot, but I also know that I have much more ahead of me.

Being an Associated Student Body council member enables me to work closely with the faculty and administrators. I have enjoyed most of my time spent at CHS, but I also feel a great amount of frustration.

At the beginning of the year, I found myself in a position where I could

have much influence. I thought that I would really be able to relate to everybody involved with our school and we would have a successful term. Success, I soon learned, does not come easy. I found that no matter how powerful one person may think he is, he really has no power at all unless he has the power of many other people behind him.

I can only speak for myself when I say that high school has a certain amount of importance in my life and I try to make it as least painful as possible. I know that CHS will not make much more progress unless the students of the school unite together and decide to accomplish only what all of us together can do. At CHS, the students act

in small groups or cliques, therefore our successes are few. If we could just act in one large group then we could have one large success.

NOBODY KNOWS just exactly how to get everybody together. We've tried many times to get it together, but many times we have failed.

The members of the council feel that the responsibility is theirs to create good feelings, and maybe it is. I have heard people say that the fight is not over until the final bell. At CHS, we get knocked down, but get back up. And if life is the game, determination is the ingredient needed to finally "get together."

Top ecology concerns

'Rational' growth, no coastline drilling

By BILL DENHOLM
Conservation Chairman, Ventana Chapter, Sierra Club

SPARKED BY an active membership that topped 2,500 in 1977, the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club stepped up its efforts to protect the environment, with special emphasis on coastal and wilderness protection, water and growth management.

The chapter achieved a major goal at the beginning of 1977 with the opening of a chapter office and environmental center in downtown Carmel. Located upstairs in Las Tiendas Building on Ocean Avenue, the new office has attracted both local and out-of-town visitors seeking information about conservation issues and outdoor activities. Books and other club materials also are sold at the office Tuesday through Saturday from noon to 4 p.m.

After the passage of the California Coastal Act of 1976, a major ongoing effort of the Ventana Chapter has been to assure that the policies of the act are properly incorporated in the Local Coastal Plans now underway. Another long campaign climaxed this year with the passage of the Endangered American Wilderness Act, which will add some 60,000 acres to the Ventana Wilderness Area of Big Sur. On a related issue, officials of Lick Observatory and UC Santa Cruz have responded cooperatively to chapter suggestions for reducing the size and impacts of the proposed observatory on the summit of Junipero Serra Peak adjoining the proposed wilderness addition.

BOTH THE LONG- and short-term water shortages have continued to be a major chapter concern this year, with representatives making repeated appearances before city, county and regional agencies and the PUC to try to protect the limited supply in the interest of current residents and to prevent the overdrafting of the Carmel Valley aquifer. Chapter members on the Citizens' Advisory Committee were instrumental in suggesting a number of beneficial changes in the Water Management District bill, which passed the legislature and will come before the voters next year.

During 1977, the chapter worked actively for a rational growth management program to preserve the quality of life on the Peninsula and in

Monterey County. It is a real misfortune for this area that the board of supervisors has so far resisted such a program despite growing public awareness of the high costs of uncontrolled growth.

The chapter played a major role in the successful campaign to convince the U.S. Army to use less environmentally damaging poisons than 1080 to control ground squirrels on Hunter Liggett Military Reservation. The chapter is continuing its surveillance of the overgrazing problem at Hunter Liggett and expects to meet with Army officials early in 1978.

In response to the EIR on PG & E's proposal to enlarge its tanker port facilities at Moss Landing, the chapter raised a number of serious questions having to do primarily with oil spill dangers, feasibility of alternatives and growth-inducing effects. The chapter continues to oppose off-shore oil drilling along the Monterey coast because of the high risk vs. low potential yield.

NATIONAL ISSUES to which the chapter has devoted significant efforts include Alaska parklands, the expansion of Redwood National Park, the inclusion of Mineral King in Sequoia National Park and the preparation of a Yosemite Management Plan that favors resource protection rather than concessioner benefits.

The chapter outing program continued to attract hundreds of members and nonmembers during the year. An important part of the program has been trail construction and maintenance at Garland Park and the Forest of Nisene Marks. In the months since the disastrous Marble-Cone fire in August, the chapter has assisted the U.S. Forest Service by conducting a series of survey trips to assess damage to trails and camps in the fire area and chapter work parties are being organized to help with the massive reconstruction project that is expected to get underway next spring.

With continued public realization of the importance of protecting the environment, the chapter looks forward to increased membership in 1978 and wider support for its programs. In the meantime, both residents and visitors are warmly invited to visit the Sierra Club Environmental Center in Carmel.

Free films to be shown at Monterey Library

Venice: Past and Present and *Michelangelo and His Art* will be screened at the weekly matinee program at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, Thursday, Jan. 5, 2:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend the free 70-minute program.

Venice: Past and Present shows the rise of Venice from its beginnings in the sixth century to the height of its power and influence in the 14th and 15th centuries and its subsequent decline. The film touches on many significant movements of European history, from the

Crusades to the campaigns of Napoleon.

The short film on Michelangelo's art shows many of his masterpieces of art, sculpture and architecture.

The following week's program on Thursday, Jan. 12, will feature *Scott's Last Journey*, which recreates the 1910 British expedition to the South Pole, and *Waterways to Explore*, a short film about a sailing trip along hundreds of miles of waterways that were built in the 1800s to defend British North America.

Sunset Center to screen Fonda movie

Advise and Consent, an absorbing movie about Washington politics, will be screened at Sunset Center Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 7:30 p.m. The film is part of the American Theater Film Festival.

Henry Fonda, Walter Pidgeon and Charles Laughton star in the story of the appointment of a controversial figure as secretary of state by the President, and the various machinations for and against the appointment. The film is based on Allen Drury's prize-winning novel.

Admission is \$2. For more information, phone 624-3996.

Planner column

Continued from page 6

then, there have been many changes in the socioeconomic characteristics of the area and, perhaps most significant, in the philosophies regarding how land should be used or not used.

Such changes have generated revisions in the plan in 1961 and again in 1966. Now it is again evident that the plan no longer accurately addresses the local concerns for adequate housing, use of resources and retention of the rural character, among many others. Because of this, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors appointed a broad-based citizens advisory committee in 1976 to do a comprehensive study of the Valley and make recommendations toward a new revision of the plan.

When the committee's work is completed in 1978, the data it has collected will not only support whatever revisions are proposed, but also will constitute an environmental impact report for the plan. In addition, it is expected that this background information can be used as a master environmental impact report for review of future development proposals — perhaps to the point that projects will need only minor supplementary data to satisfy environmental requirements.

Free piano recital

Diana Emery Marks, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Marks of Pebble Beach, will perform in a piano recital at All Saints' Church Parish Hall, Lincoln and Ninth, Carmel, Sunday, Jan. 8, at 3 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend the free concert.

The program will include two preludes by Bach; the first movement of Beethoven's *Piano Sonata No. 1*; two preludes and a nocturne by Chopin; and two compositions for two pianos, the *Bach Sicilienne* and the Haydn *Piano Concerto*. Miss Marks's teacher, Renee Bronson, will play the other piano in the two-piano compositions.

For more information, phone 625-0797.

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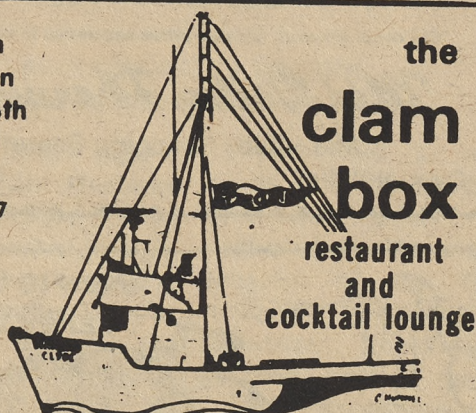
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Community theater concept needs to be fulfilled in Carmel

By RICHARD TYLER
Director, Sunset Center

TWELVE YEARS AGO, Sunset School was bought by the city of Carmel to serve as a community and cultural center. During these 12 years, the entire nation has become more aware of the needs and commitment to the arts. The National Endowment for the Arts, an independent agency of the federal government, was created in 1965 to encourage the development of cultural resources. Throughout the country, states and cities set up arts councils to advise and activate cultural organizations in their areas.

Recreational and cultural activities have become a part of our everyday lives. The enjoyment which we garner from the center makes our lives richer and more meaningful. Direct assistance by business and foundations helps to promote an excellence in cultural programming and offsets costs which are not covered by subsidies.

When I arrived a year ago, the center was active with symphony, chamber music, music society, a guitar festival, festival of dance and various film programming. The musical organizations performing in the center are well established. They have an excellent audience built up over the years and hopefully continue to grow. The city-sponsored events have improved in attendance. In 1977, many new events were added to the calendar and a few firsts made their appearance in the programming of the center. The Lotte Goslar Pantomime Circus gave a special performance for the school-children of the area. Over 700 children attended this amusing program free of charge. The Poetic Drama Institute had its first reading in the Scout House activity room. The Children's Experimental Theater presented a Shakespearean production in the Sunset Theater which ran for four performances. The Guitar Festival enlarged its sessions successfully. The combined dance classes of Carmel and Seaside High Schools gave an afternoon performance in the theater attended by students and senior citizens. The Carmel Christmas Celebration came into being.

TWO AREAS seemed to need development — community involvement and theater activity. In addition, there is the need to develop a program to renovate the building into a more functional facility. The building has great possibilities. Wisely used, there is room to encourage group participation in classes, workshops and study sessions; we have not realized the full potential of the galleries; the

theater, while less than superior for some performances, has an aura which makes any event special.

The Christmas Celebration was a good example of what can be accomplished when an entire community chooses to be involved. There is a need for an exchange of ideas and experience in a community, all of which can have a home in the publicly owned facility. We are trying to encourage classes for which there is a request. This past year, we had classes in legal aspects of real estate, law for the layman, real estate appraisal, film appreciation and psychology, as well as workshops in various aspects of theater. A community theater is a goal toward which we should strive. At the present time, there is only the Forest Theater Guild, and it performs only two months of the year with a limited repertory. The good actor is constantly working to improve his techniques and this is an area in which a community center can participate.

THE CITY has taken the lead to reactivate original theater in the area by offering a competition for a new play. The first contest has been closed and a play is being chosen at the present time for the prize of \$2,000. The second annual playwriting competition will be announced shortly. This activity affords a new playwright the opportunity for recognition as well as participation in his play's production. It brings to the community new material and encourages the actor to attempt to develop original characterizations. This constant discovery often is the birth of a new theater.

As a conduit organization providing material and services between the artist and the California Arts Council, we also are making available to the community information that is valuable to all creative individuals. Along with the artists' forum, the various art associations that meet at the center, and the classes available, Sunset Community and Cultural Center is proving to be a vital part of the artistic community as it should be. We must continue to develop the potential for such activity at the center.

With the work currently being done in room 20, the renovation of the north end of the building is nearly completed. This old building needs such loving care. There is a great deal of potential which has yet to be realized. The building plays host to over 100,000 persons each year. There are over 700 presentations, 1,000 classes and 1,100 scheduled meetings, public services and symposiums available in a building which was not designed as a cultural center, but serves admirably as such.

Drama workshops in Carmel

Two theater workshop classes will start the week of Jan. 9 at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

Dan Gotch will teach a class in the acting techniques of Viola Spolin, Gotowski and Peter Brook Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Jan. 11. Gotch's recent credits in-

clude directing *Sherlock Holmes* at the Wharf Theatre and *The Knack* at the Barnyard Theatre as well as writing and directing *Beautiful Lofty Things*, which toured the Peninsula last year. The cost for the eight-week course is \$25. *Dance for the Theater*, taught by Janet Butler, will

meet Tuesday evenings, 7-8:30 p.m., beginning Jan. 10. The class, designed to introduce an actor to what makes movement dramatic, will include development of various techniques. Miss Butler has extensive background in ballet, tap, jazz, modern and ballroom dance.

Realty

Continued from page 3
rate for 1977 was probably closer to 20 per cent.

SO, WHERE ARE we as 1978 begins? First, the frantic buying urge present during most of 1977 has tapered sharply. There are probably twice as many homes for sale now as were in July and price reductions are more frequent than during the first nine months of the year. This by no means indicates a recession in the market, but merely a leveling and adjustment period after an overheated market.

For year end, business is excellent. Good properties are selling for very good prices and there is a strong group of buyers still seeking property. The outlook for 1978 is, in the mind of this writer, for continued prosperity in the Carmel real estate market with a probable inflation rate of around 10 per cent for the coming year. A repeat of the wild 1977 market is unlikely.

My feelings for the coming year are based on many factors. First, there is a fixed supply of Carmel and Carmel area properties and an ever increasing demand for them. Until recently, the outlying areas of Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach have provided an escape suitable home in Carmel for the Carmel real estate market. A buyer unable to find a suitable home in Carmel proper could look to these areas for additional units. Recently, however, the growth rates in these areas have slowed dramatically.

Secondly, by many standards of luxury resort-retirement areas, Carmel property is still a bargain. Compared to many areas of the southern California coast, our Carmel home prices are very fair and the prices of our truly fine homes in Carmel and Pebble Beach are dramatically lower than other areas. Third, Carmel has not been adversely affected by speculation. For years, a steady stream of local "speculators" have been buying, remodeling and selling Carmel's cottages. The result of this has been the upgrading of many of the area's substandard dwellings into comfortable year-around residences. True, this is speculation and profitable for those engaged, but it is hardly damaging to the community. In fact, just the opposite.

feedbag

by lucy smithson

TEN NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

Forgive me, Horse, I have done those things I ought not to do and left undone those things I ought to have done. Every year about this time I make a batch of resolutions about that. I'm going to shape up! Me and Horse are going to get it all together! All it takes is Willpower! Horsemanship is a lot like dieting — well, a little more expensive.

Good Resolution No. 1. I'm going to feed the horses at the same times every day.

I can't get through the morning without breakfast. I'll bet Horse wakes up hungry, too. I'm going to get out of that old bed on time and take him his morning feed. I'm going to get up and get my horse chores done before I have to go tearing out of here, late as usual. At the very least, I'll see he gets a morning cup of coffee and a donut.

Some horses live on hope all day instead of hay. They whinny when they see their owner. Maybe NOW is feeding time?

This year I'm going to feed by the clock. I'm going to trek out to the barn when it is feeding time, not just when I don't have anything better to do.

Good Resolution No. 2. I'm not going to loan my horse.

Nobody appreciates him the way I do. Other people bounce up and down on his kidneys and yank on the reins. Other people run him over rocks or let him get within kicking distance of other horses. Other people don't know the exact moment for belting him in the ribs when he's faking a shy. Anyhow, I worry.

Maybe my horse worries too. He goes pretty good for me. It took us a while to reach this level of understanding and trust. He knows what I want when I do this or that, because we've practiced it. He must wonder when I loan him to someone who does these and those instead of this and that.

An old saying says "Better one bad rider for a horse than six good riders." That must mean me. I'm better for my horse than six good riders.

Good Resolution No. 3. I'm not going to loan my equipment or horse gear.

Nobody appreciates tack like the person who has saved up and paid for it. You never feel quite as friendly to the borrower who claims he returned your lariat last week and those scratches were already on the saddle when he borrowed it from you.

There isn't a horse lover in the world that has all the equipment he thinks he needs. Horse lovers are A TERRIBLE TRIAL to their friends.

Good Resolution No. 5. I'm going to clean up the trash out behind the barn and not bring any more junk home.

You don't mean that four by four that's almost big enough for a fence post? The broken boards? Gotta save some of that baling wire; don't throw it all away. Those



"Junk? What junk?"

wheels? Well, I might build a cart someday. I'm going to use those crates and old tires for jumps. I can still feed grain out of that split bucket. Junk? What junk?

Good Resolution No. 6. I'm going to take care of my horse's feet.

I'm going to tie a piece of rope on the hoof pick so it's harder to lose. Then I'm going to use that hoof pick every day. I'm going to admit that foul smell coming from his feet isn't just misplaced halitosis; it's thrush. I'm going to treat his feet with hoof ointment regularly. I might even pay what I owe the blacksmith and get him to pull off those shoes he nailed on last April.

Good Resolution No. 7. I AM going to pay the blacksmith.

I'm going to pay the feedstore and the veterinary bill, too. Those guys aren't in business for their health. They can't stay in business with nothing but red ink on their books. The only one I'm going to freeloan on is my horse. He carries me pretty freely even when I've got a load on.

Good Resolution No. 8. I'm not going to work my horse on hard ground.

I'm not going to run him on the road or around the parking lot. When summer makes the pasture like concrete I'll plow up a piece to work on or something like that.

Human legs have some meat around the bones that acts as a shock absorber. Horses' legs don't have as much to hold them together. Also, horses' legs are engineered

differently. They are elongated fingerbones that don't even fit together well. And when that half-ton of horsemeat hits the ground, the whole force is concentrated onto long skinny bones and a little round hoof. Heavy, man, heavy. Pounding on hard ground isn't good for a horse's legs.

I'll even offer to pick up rocks again if Trail and Saddle Club would spread sand in Navicular Arena.

Good Resolution No. 9. I'm going to get some coaching.

It's silly to be spending all this money to feed an animal I can't even ride correctly. Practicing alone doesn't make it. Somebody's got to tell me what he's doing down there.

Also, I don't know what I'm doing up here. Or worse, sometimes I think I know what I'm doing, but the horse ain't doing what the book said he should. It's all my dumb horse's fault. But riding lessons might help.

Good Resolution No. 10. I'm not going to run down my friends' horses. If they want to waste their money on gross, funny looking animals, that's OK by me.

But they gotta stop running down my precious El Pluggo. He's the most beautiful horse in the world.

Hearing about coastal plan scheduled for Jan. 17

Local coastal program issues are the topic of a public hearing scheduled Tuesday, Jan. 17, before the Monterey County Board of Supervisors in Salinas. The hearing starts at 2:30 p.m.

The State Coastal Commission, created by the passage of Prop. 20, will relinquish its control over coastline land uses after it approves individual coastal work programs passed by

local governments.

Issues related to the changeover in power were prepared in November by the county planning department staff and adopted Dec. 7 by the Board of Supervisors.

Copies of the adopted slate of issues, including those that apply to the Carmel coastal area, will be available to the public this week, according to Ed W. DeMars, director of the county planning department.

Sierra Club plans hike to Pinnacles, Toro Park

Hikes to Pinnacles National Monument and Toro Park are on the outing calendar of the local Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club. Members of other chapters and interested nonmembers are welcome to join the excursions.

The nine-mile loop hike with a 1,200-foot elevation gain Saturday, Jan. 7, through Pinnacles National Monument is described as moderately strenuous.

Hikers will enter and leave from Soledad. Meet at Cinema 70 in the Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey, at 8:30 a.m. to form car pools. Bring lunch, water, sturdy shoes and the car pool fee of \$2.50. For more information, phone leader Bill Denholm, 372-5480.

The Toro Park hike Sunday, Jan. 8, is a moderate eight-mile loop trip through undeveloped areas of the park. Bring

lunch and water and meet at Cinema 70 at 9 a.m. For additional details, phone leader Gordon Williams, 372-6374.

Woody Allen comedy opens at Studio

Don't Drink the Water, a hilarious Woody Allen comedy, will open Friday, Jan. 6, for an eight-week run at the Studio Theatre/Restaurant, on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Dinner is at 7 p.m., curtain is at 8:30 on Friday and Saturday evenings; both are one hour

earlier on Sunday.

The play is the story of an American caterer and his wife and daughter who are trapped behind the Iron Curtain and take refuge in the American Embassy. While there, they must deal with the bumbling son of the American ambassador and a priest who has taken up magic as a hobby to while away the time until he is able to leave the country.

The American caterer will be played by Sam Karas; Edie Karas plays his wife; and Judy Jorn will play their daughter Susan. The ambassador's son is played by Gregory Niebel and the priest is Alan Yates.

For reservations or more information, phone 624-1661.

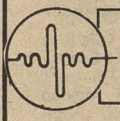


LANGFORD & ZOBLER will play at the Buckeye, 65 West Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley Village, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 6-7. Also on the Buckeye's entertainment calendar is J. B. Rose, who will play Thursday, Jan. 5. Music begins at 9:30 p.m.

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'Olio Revue' at First Theatre

The Fifth Annual Olio Revue is on stage at California's First Theatre, Scott and Pacific Sts., Monterey, Friday and Saturday evenings. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m.

An olio is an old-time "aftershow" that literally followed a full-length melodrama or drama. Olios are something like vaudeville or music hall entertainment, consisting of songs and lots of comedy as well as a variety of short skits.

For 10 months a year, members of the Troupers of the Gold Coast, the resident repertory company at the

theater, stage an olio after each performance of a 19th-century melodrama. Then in December and January, they combine the "best of the olios" into the full-length Olio Revue.

The First Theatre is a registered State Historical Monument as well as an active playhouse. It was built in 1844 as a boarding house and saloon for sailors. Plays have been performed continuously in the theater since 1937.

For reservations or more information, phone 375-4916 Wednesday-Saturday after 1 p.m.

Thursday/5

Annual burning of Christmas greens on Twelfth Night, 5:30 p.m. at the Carmel Beach at the foot of 13th St. Followed by supper at the All Saints' Church parish hall, Lincoln and Ninth, Carmel.

Friday/6

First Theatre of California, Scott and Pacific Sts., Monterey, presents Fifth Annual Olio Revue, 8:30 p.m. Admission \$4 for adults, \$3 for students under 18, \$3 (Fridays only) for children under 12.

Calendar

Studio Theatre/Restaurant, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel, presents the opening of *Don't Drink the Water*. Dinner at 7 p.m., curtain at 8:30. Admission \$5 for show only, \$11.50 for dinner and show.

Opening night of Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble's production of *Madame Butterfly*, 8 p.m., Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford Rd. and Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley Village. Opening night admission \$16.

Monterey Peninsula College Knowledge Update lecture, J. Dennis Crabb, 1 p.m., lecture forum 102, MPC, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Free.

No-fault insurance debate, 7:30 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College lecture forum, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Free.

Monterey Peninsula College winter dance concert, 8 p.m., MPC Theatre, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission \$2. Also Saturday.

Hartnell College readers' theater class presents *Our Town*, 8 p.m. in the Studio Theater of the Performing Arts Center, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Admission \$1.50.

The Wharf Theatre in Monterey presents *Oliver*, 8:30 p.m. Dinner at the Cellar Restaurant begins at 6:30 p.m. Dinner/show tickets \$11, show only \$5.

Parents Without Partners TGIF party from 5 p.m. at Doc Ricketts Lab, 638 Wave St., Monterey. No-host.

Saturday/7

First Theatre of California presents Fifth Annual Olio Revue. See Friday.

Studio Theatre/Restaurant, Dolores between

Ocean and Seventh, Carmel, presents *Don't Drink the Water*. Dinner at 7 p.m., curtain at 8:30. Admission \$5.50 for show only, \$12.50 for dinner and show.

Monterey Peninsula College Piano Ensemble concert of piano duets and two-piano works, 2:30 p.m., MPC Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Free.

Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society pelagic trip to see the gray whale migration. Departs from 48 Fisherman's Wharf at 8 a.m.

Monterey Peninsula College winter dance concert, 8 p.m., MPC Theatre, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission \$2.

Artists' reception for opening of new exhibit at Adam's Gallery, Mission near Fifth, Carmel, 7-9 p.m.

Reception for opening of Charles Thomas memorial exhibit, 6-8 p.m., Carmel Art Association Galleries, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel.

Hartnell College readers' theater class presents *Our Town*, 8 p.m. See Friday.

Sierra Club hike in Pinnacles National Monument. Phone leader Bill Denholm, 372-5480, for details.

The Wharf Theatre in Monterey presents *Oliver*, 8:30 p.m. Dinner at the Cellar Restaurant is served at 6:30 p.m. Dinner/show tickets \$12, show only \$5.50.

Artists' reception for opening of shows for Michel de Gallard and Olivier Ross, 6-9 p.m., Zantman Art Galleries, Sixth and Mission, Carmel.

Sunday/8

Studio Theatre/Restaurant, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel, presents *Don't Drink the Water*. Dinner at 6 p.m., curtain at 7:30. Admission \$4.50 for show only, \$10.50 for dinner and show.

Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble presents *Madame*

Butterfly, 2:30 p.m., Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford Rd. and Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley Village. Admission \$8.

Piano recital by Diana Emery Marks, 3 p.m., All Saints' Parish Hall, Dolores and Ninth, Carmel. Free.

Hartnell College readers' theater class presents *Our Town*, 2 p.m. See Friday.

Monterey Peninsula College Festival of Piano Music final concert with Boris Bloch, 8 p.m., MPC Theatre, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission \$2.

Sierra Club hike in Toro Park. Phone leader Gordon Williams, 372-6374, for details.

The Wharf Theatre in Monterey presents *Oliver*, 8:30 p.m. Dinner at the Cellar Restaurant is served at 6:30 p.m. Dinner/show admission \$11, show only \$4.50.

Tuesday/10

Monterey Peninsula Christian Women's Club luncheon, 12:15 p.m., Holiday Inn, Monterey. Reservations by Sunday, Jan. 8: 394-5784 or 375-4738. \$4.

American Theatre Film Festival, *Advise and Consent*, 7:30 p.m., Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Admission \$2.

Wednesday/11

Carmel Foundation weekly meeting, 2:30 p.m., Diment Hall, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel. Free.

Beethoven Festival concert with Istvan Nadas, 8 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission \$3.

Carmel Valley Church Services

Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday meeting 8 p.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open Sundays and holidays, 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Ave. between 5th and 6th

St. Philips Lutheran Church

Service 9:00 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. Walter J. Vrudny, Pastor.

Carmel Valley Road near Schulte Road 624-6765 or 624-0856

St. Dunstan's Church Episcopal

Services: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion. 10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. The Rev. James W. Brock, Rector.

Robinson Canyon Rd. Carmel Valley 624-6646

Public Notices

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 911, CACHAGUA AREA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Monterey County Planning Commission, after following the procedure specified by law, has recommended to the Board of Supervisors of the County of Monterey the adoption of an amendment to Section 10-11N of Ordinance No. 911, being the Zoning Ordinance of said County, which would reclassify certain property located on portion of Section 13, Township 18 South, Range 3 East, Cachagua area, located westerly of Tassajara Road, from an "N-5 Ac. Min. Bldg. Site" District to an "N-B-5.40, 80 and 120 Ac. Min. Bldg. Site" District, to allow 4 building sites (Harry Heartman).

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Board of Supervisors has set Tuesday, the 10th day of January, 1978, at 11 o'clock a.m. at the Chambers of said Board in the Courthouse, Salinas, California, as the time and place all persons interested therein may appear and be heard thereon.

DATED: Dec. 6, 1977

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
Clerk of the
Board of Supervisors

Date of Publication:
Jan. 5, 1978

(CVO 151)

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 911, UPPER CARMEL VALLEY AREA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Monterey County Planning Commission, after following the procedure specified by law, has recommended to the Board of Supervisors of the County of Monterey the adoption of an amendment to Section 10-7K of Ordinance No. 911, being the Zoning Ordinance of said County, which would reclassify certain property located on portion of Lots 1 and 3, Las Laureles Rancho, Upper Carmel Valley area, fronting on Garza Road and Paso del Rio, from an "K-G-J-B-4" District to an "R-1-A-D-B-7-FP-2" District, to allow 3 building sites (Phyllis Reade).

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Board of Supervisors has set Tuesday, the 10th day of January, 1978, at 11 o'clock a.m. at the Chambers of said Board in the Courthouse, Salinas, California, as the time and place all persons interested therein may appear and be heard thereon.

DATED: Dec. 6, 1977

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
Clerk of the
Board of Supervisors

Date of Publication:
Jan. 5, 1978

(CVO 150)

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PRIVATE PARTY wants lot in Pebble Beach or MPCC. (213) 799-7747.

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LUXURY OFFICE SPACE for rent. New downtown Carmel office available. 650 square feet. Fully furnished new carpeting, wood beam ceilings, dormer windows, good view. Private bathroom with underground parking space in McFarland Center, Mission and 6th. 625-1847.

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FOR RENT OR LEASE: Carmel: three bedrooms, two baths, \$375; Carmel Point: two bedrooms, two baths, \$450; Carmel: two bedrooms, one bath, \$350; Carmel Meadows: two bedrooms, two baths, \$475. All furnished. The Village Realty.

GRACIOUS OLDER 3500-square-foot unfurnished home near the mission. Ocean View. Five bedrooms, four baths, 3-car garage. Available Dec. 15, \$800 on lease. Sallie Conn, Realtor, 624-1266.

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Public Notices

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION AND LACK OF AUTHORITY

a. B. C. & M. N. ENTERPRISES, a partnership consisting of Clifford E. Bolgard, John D. Crosier, Hugo E. Magnuson and James C. Nichols, and which has carried on its business at No. 3 La Rancheria, Carmel Valley, California 93924 was dissolved effective 11:59 on December 31, 1977.

b. After that date, no partner in the partnership has authority to bind the partnership, except for Roger D. Bolgard, who has authority to wind up the partnership affairs.

S-JOHN D. CROSIER

Dates of Publication:

Dec. 29, 1977 and
Jan. 5, 12, 19, 1978

(CVO 1267)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The persons that have been doing business as B. C. & M. N. Enterprises, a general partnership, at No. 3 La Rancheria, Carmel Valley, California 93924, hereby abandon the use of that fictitious name.

The fictitious business name statement relating to the fictitious business name being abandoned was filed on November 22, 1976, in Monterey County, California. The names and residence addresses of the general partners of the partnership are:

Estate of Clifford E. Bolgard,
Deceased
No. 3 La Rancheria
Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924

AND
John D. Crosier
800 Marin Drive
Mill Valley, Calif. 94941

AND
Hugo E. Magnuson
17467 Francisco Avenue
San Diego, Calif. 92129

AND
James C. Nichols
471 Wave Street
Monterey, Calif. 93940

S-JOHN D. CROSIER

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on December 21, 1977.

Dates of Publication:

Dec. 29, 1977 and
Jan. 5, 12, 19, 1978

(CVO 1266)

Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER
CARMEL BASED SAVINGS and Loan Association seeking a responsible bookkeeper with a minimum of 2 years accounting background—AA degree preferred. Excellent working conditions and employee benefit program. Send resume to: Controller, P.O. Box A-T, Carmel, Calif. 93921 or phone (408) 624-8256.

YOUR SPARE TIME can be put to rewarding use with First Federal Savings of Carmel. We're looking for concerned and qualified part-time employees for our offices in Carmel. Please call for an appointment to discuss the advantages to you of part-time work with us. EOE 624-8256.

SWANSON ART GALLERIES, LTD. is proud to announce the opening of its newest location in CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA. Applicants for sales positions should apply in person. Dolores at Sixth, Carmel.

MATURE WOMAN to care for two boys, 9 and 13, in our Carmel Valley home 5 p.m.-10 p.m. Must have own transportation. References please. 659-3617.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individuals in the Monterey area. Regardless of experience, write A. P. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

FIRST FEDERAL Savings of Carmel wishes to find mature, qualified and eager part-time employees for their lovely offices in Carmel. Please call for an appointment. We're interested in you. EOE 624-8256.

Misc. For Sale

USED LUMBER FOR SALE. 1930 vintage redwood. Weathered 1x6, approximately 74,200 board feet. 2x8, 16' to 22' long, approximately 32,000 board feet. 3x12, 16' to 22' long, approximately 14,500 board feet. 1x10, 850 board feet. 1x8, 300 board feet. 1x12, 2,100 board feet. For inspection call 1-724-4711.

QUEEN SIZE BED with woven spread. Good condition. 659-2594.

SEARS BEST shop vacuum, wet-dry, 1½ h.p. with accessories, \$90. Dresser, \$15. Small dog crate, \$10. 625-2052.

CHILD'S GERMAN BEDROOM set. Consists of two wall units and bed. Nice modern set. New \$370. Will sell for \$100. 394-4977 after Jan. 2.

Business Opportunities

FLORIST SHOP, well established, \$100,000. Gold coin jewelry shop, luxury decor and fixtures, \$50,000 with inventory optional. Established shop with fine semiprecious jewelry, shells, fossils, gifts from nature, \$45,000 plus inventory. Small Antique curio shop, good location, \$13,000 takes everything or buy lease only for \$6,000. George Conn Real Estate, 624-1266, 624-3887.

TOD COX

Business Broker

625-2654 659-2729

CARMEL LADIES DESIGNER SPORTSWEAR

Established 45 years.

Gross over \$140,000.

Long lease. Price

\$93,500 plus inventory.

CARMEL RESTAURANT

with full liquor license

in the heart of Carmel.

Excellent gross & long

lease. Price \$285,000

with terms.

Pets & Livestock

STANDING AT STUD. Liquidator, thoroughbred stallion. Stud fee \$300. Also, irrigated horse pasture, Double J Ranch, 410 Hall Road, Watsonville, Ca. 724-2742.

Acreage

DON'T BUY A CHRISTMAS TREE! Buy a million of 'em! One of the last remaining islands of old growth coast redwood trees. 1200-acre forest just south of Monterey on paved road and with several year-round creeks. \$1,475,000 with minimal down spread over a year. Close of escrow can be postponed 'til 1979. Brokers invited. 375-0052.

Commercial For Sale

SUB-LEASE. Nothing to buy. Excellent Carmel location for small shop. The Mall, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth. 300 square feet. \$313 per month. Telephone (714) 497-1830.

Classified ads

MINIMUM ORDER: 10 WORDS

1 TIME	45¢ WORD
2 TIMES	55¢ WORD
3 TIMES	65¢ WORD
4 TIMES	70¢ WORD

Each additional week:
15¢ per word

Ads run in BOTH
CARMEL PINE CONE
and
CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK

624-3881

Deadlines: Tuesday Noon

END ROLLS

Limited Supply
Carmel Valley
OUTLOOK
Mid-Valley
Center
Tues-Friday



ADVERTISE IN
THE OUTLOOK

**SPECIAL LIMITED OFFER
FOR JANUARY ONLY!
\$100,000 ACCOUNTS**

TERM	RATE	ANNUAL YIELD
1 year to 2 years	7.50%	7.79%
2 years to 4 years	7.75%	8.06%
4 years to 5 years	8.00%	8.33%
5 years	8.25%	8.60%

OFFER GOOD THROUGH JANUARY 31, 1978

ONE DOLLAR
L 55011794 F
WASHINGTON, D.C.
SERIES 1974

TIME IS MONEY!

At Monterey Savings we have two basic types of savings accounts. The Passbook Account allows you to deposit and withdraw your savings anytime you wish. It's a flexible account that draws higher interest than any commercial bank is allowed to pay on the same type account.

Then we have our full series of Certificates of Deposit, and here "time is money" for you! Each of these high yield savings plans is designed to bring you maximum return on savings dollars that can work for you over a stated period of time. Our qualified Savings Counselors will explain each account to you and help you choose the account that is right for your individual needs.

5 1/4%

The PASSBOOK ACCOUNT is our "BEST SELLER" offering HIGH INTEREST with COMPLETE DEPOSIT and WITHDRAWAL FLEXIBILITY.

5.39%
ANNUAL YIELD

5 3/4%

Minimum deposit for this CERTIFICATE ACCOUNT is \$1,000.00. Term is 3 MONTHS.

5.92%
ANNUAL YIELD

6 1/2%

This SAVINGS CERTIFICATE has a MINIMUM DEPOSIT of \$1,000.00 with a term of ONE YEAR or MORE.

6.72%
ANNUAL YIELD

6 3/4%

Minimum deposit for this CERTIFICATE ACCOUNT is also \$1,000.00. Term is 30 MONTHS or MORE.

6.98%
ANNUAL YIELD

7 1/2%

This CERTIFICATE PROGRAM is also for minimum deposits of \$1,000.00 but the term is FOUR to TEN YEARS.

7.79%
ANNUAL YIELD

7 3/4%

This high yield SAVINGS CERTIFICATE has a term of SIX to TEN YEARS. Minimum deposit is \$1,000.00.

8.06%
ANNUAL YIELD

*Federal Regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal from any Certificate Account

All of the above high yield savings programs are compounded daily and quoted on a per annum basis.

Monterey Savings and Loan Association

MONTEREY: 449 Alvarado Street
SALINAS: Main and Alisal
CARMEL VALLEY: Mid Valley Shopping Center
MARINA: Marina Village Shopping Center

PEBBLE BEACH: 17 Mile Drive at Cypress
CARMEL: San Carlos near 6th Street
PACIFIC GROVE: 222 Forest Avenue
OAK GROVE: 900 Sloat Street